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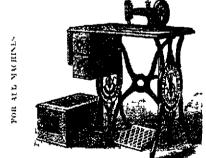
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almost as though she wished he would speak, but he has nover been introduced to her, and dares not speak. No, you must not speak to her. You may go along meeting her or y day till (habrid blows his trump, and she may look as familiar as your sister, and yet till some mutual acquintances as "Mr. so and so, this is Miss So and so," you can not seal to her suffering goods to all say you

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complaint in said court on the chancery side
thereof, and that a summons thereupon issudefendant, returnable on the first day of the
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Rallroad Sociability.

"Speaking about the sociability of railroad travelers," said the man with the crutches and watch pocket over his eye, "I never got so well acquainted with the passengers on a train, as I did the other day on the Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad. We were going at the state of about thirty rules are hour and The old-fashioned virtue of humility has fled before the power of that dusagreeable quality generally mustaken for independence of character. We have nothing to say against this independence \$5.00 Worth of Goods when it is properly maintained, and does not degenerate into insolence, but things are not always called by their rate of about thirty miles an hour, and another train from the other direction telescoped us. We were all thrown into each other's society, and brought into immediate social contact, so to speak.

"I went over and sat in the lap of a corpulent lady from Manitoba, and a girl from Chicago jumped over nine seats and sat down on the plug hat of a meacher from La Crosse, with so much right names; and a great amount of bad manners and insolence passes current in all classes of society as independence, personal pride or social superiority. It is difficult to define real independence of character; to tell just what the combination of solf respect, good judgment and mental strength is which makes it; but it is easy enough to tell what it is not. When a cook boils the mutton she is the m

was told to roast she is disobedient, not independent. When a writer revenges

independent. When a writer revenges his personal slights in a newspaper, or gratifies dishike of his neighbor by false imputation of motives, he plays the part of a coward, and has no courage in him. When a passenger stretches his legs across a horse car, or sits sideways with his feet in his neighbor's way, and looks like a thunder cloud at any one who show he over him he a result a rough.

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conducts you safety over the crossing as not called a police-gentleman, and think, in a dazed way, that you must in future stock of Dinah with due respect as your washlady, and of Michael as your ash-gentleman. Why not? They are all—sale-woman, policeman, washer-woman and ashman—could in the sense.

are all—saleswoman, policeman, washerwoman and ashman—equal in the sense
of being servants. Everybody is bound
to some kind of service, everybody is
dependent upon his fellows, the veriest
recluse must have food, clothes, and a
shelter; and it he can make these himself he is still dependent upon the
countery of his neighbor to let him
alone. It is impossible to be wholly independent, and the attempt might as
well be abandoned. All who live must
do something. Latthis fact be universally
recognized. Let us stop calling insolence
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and boorishness dignity. Give ciedit
for good work, whether it is eulogy or a
pudding, and confess that success is do-

pudding, and confess that success is do-ing well that which one undertakes To

be absolutely independent and free from service, we repeat, is guarted to no one, and even the choice of service and of fellow-workely is very much limited. To

talk of freedom is in great part sheer borsting. We are born in harness, and the best we can do is to keep the harness from clisting, and to make it a help

A Social France

places of business, and at parties for two years, that he know, all her family and she knows his, and that she looks almost as though she wished be would

ner sne won'd ted it her duty to sake of to say "Su," and look gre itly effended, and then you would be: il i toke up. Il she should drop her pocketbook, and you should pick it up and had it it is her, she

would thank you with a smile, but you would have no right to speak to her next

some day and say 'Haw do you do,
Mr So and so? I have known you ever

since you had in this to in, though we

were never introduced formally, and it has got so embrinesing to pres you halt a dozen times a day without speaking,

the has got acquainted without a formal introduction. No, young man, go right along about your business, and don't

try to harry the cattle Society must be consulted, though in some respects society may be a confounded fool —Peck's

Delays Are Daugerous.

"Yes, he will get murried in a few

4 He is so young I should think you

would make him wait until he arrived at

the age of discretion "
"Oh no," responed the mother, who

has had use or six husbands, "if he wats until he mirrors at the age of dis

creir n, he will never get married at all '

In Wyoming, where woman suffrage is established, a man and his wife ran for the same office but on different tick-

ets. The husband was elected.

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louing converse on took place

A subscriber writes to know if it would

preacher from La Crosse, with so much timid, girlish enthusiasm, that it shoved

his hat down over his shoulders.

"Everybody seemed to lay aside the usual cool reserve of strangers, and we made ourselves entirely at home.

"A shy young man with an emacasted oilcloth value, left his own seat, and went over and sat down on a lunch basket where a bridal couple seemed to be wreathing with their first picnic. Do you suppose that reticent young man would have done such a thing oh ordinate the season." Descent but he had nary occasions? Do you think if he had been at a celebration at home that he would have risen impetuously and gone where those people were eating by them-selves, and sat down on the cranberry jelly of a total stranger?

"I should rather think not.

"Why, one old man, who probably at home led the class meeting, and who was as dignified as Roscoe Conking s father, was eating a piece of custard pie, when we met the other train, and he left his own seat and went over to the front saleswoman who is paid to wait upon you bristles angrily if addressed by her proper title, and announces to your startled ears the fact that she is a saleslady. As you cross the crowded street after leavent the startle of the sales of the conditions of the sales of and of the car and shot that piece of suctard pie into the ear of a beautiful big the haughty damsel's presence, with the tinkle of her cheap bangles and cheaper ear drops still mingling with her insolent voice in your memory, you wonder why the courteons officer who

widow from Iowa
"People traveling somehow forget the austerity of then home lives, and form acquaintances that sometimes last through life "—Laranie Boomerang

Chinese Printing. The blocks are all of the same size, about eight by twelve inches, and about half an inch thick. Each block repre sents two leaves, or four pages of the book, being engraved on both sides. The blocks for a complete work can thus be stowed away in a very small compass.

The cost of engraving a page of these wooden blocks is said to be but little more than the expense of setting up a more than the expense of setting up a page of Chinese type and preparing it to the press. An edition of one copy can be printed if no more are required, and thus the expense of keeping a large stock of printed books on hand is entirely avoided. Any errors or mapping that may be discovered can, as a rule, be corrected on the blocks with but very little trouble. A skillful printer can print by hand 5,000 leaves of two pages each a day, using no press or machinery whatever. He supplies his own tools, and receives as wag is about one shilling a day. The paper ordinarily used is a day. The paper ordinarily used is white, and of the best quality, although white, and of the best quanty, atthough a yellowish kind is also made use of at a reduction of twenty per cent on the selling price. The books are bound in the usual Chinese style, and fastened with white silk thread. They present an appoarance which satisfies the taste of the most fastidious native. The leaves are printed only on one side

Teeding Horses Straw Hats.

that he has never been introduced to. He says he has met her on the street, in In cleaning away the debrus of a fire at St. Louis, it was noticed straw hats that had been damaged by water and leather were thrown from the windows and promptly confiscated by men and old women, on the street, before they scarcely had time to reach the ground. One old man was especially active in dodging about and collecting mutilated and chaired straw hats. When asked what he proposed to do with the hats, he promptly replied
"I intend to feed 'em to my horse, of so, this is Miss So and so, you can not speak to her without society will say you are an impudent thing. She may wish she knew you, and yet it you speak to her she would feel it her duty to society.

hoise sick "' inquired a bystander
"Of course not Why should a straw

hat make a horse sick? Straw doesn't cease to be straw when it is put into a bed or hat any more than a plant ceases to be a plant when taken from the garden and put in a flower pot My house will at straw hats I've tried him Hav and feed are very dear new, and all I a ve in feeding my horse is clear At this point he discovered several

large h and in mined hats floating from the third story windows shove his head, and be night the conversation to a sud-ductive by placing lumself in position to cat h them on the fly - St I bass Re-

Real and Imaginary.

a dozen times a div without speiking, while I speak to those that may be with you, that I have concluded not to wait for an introduction," some aune spot with a number six hat on would say "Oh, my, what a first that lady is. She actually spoke to a man without being introduced." It you thankly offer her your hand and say, "Thankyou, madam, for suspending the rule of ctiquetto in speaking. I have seen you so many times that your pleasant face is as welcome a sight as that of my sister, and I have wanted to know you, but had given up all idea that I ever would," some simpering female idea twould say "Only to think, that bold, awful man has actually flitted with Miss So and so until he has got acquainted without a formal What a curious fact in human nature is the relation of seeming to being in the drama. Di Sheldon, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was one during with the celebrated Betterton The Doctor said: "Pray, Mr Betterton, inform me what is the reason von actors can affect your audiences with speaking of things imaginary as if they were real, while we of the church speak of things real which our congregations only receive as if they vere imaginary?

"Why, my Loid," replied the player,
"the Leason is plain. We actors speak
of things imaginary as if they were real,
and you in the pulpit speak of things real as if they we e imaginary

A Philadelphia Trick. "Here is an article," said the peddler, "that is as cheap as dut?" A man took

Mis Degree cotype is Watermalon called on Mr Americas Vespicius, a very fishion role Australia alla The following the solution of the solution the article, and was walking away, when the peddler grabbed him
"Where's my money for that?" he 14: your son is going to get married pictry soon, I near "Money,' said the man.

"Yes-money"
"Why, you said it was as cheap as dut, well, I can get all the dirt I want for nothing."

"Well, you can't have it for nothing !" exclaimed the peddler, anguly
"Trands,' said the man, "this peddler has played a duty trick on us!"— Philadelphia Rem

Firewood and Powder.

They still keep up, in Maine, the pleasant practice of loading sticks of firewood with gunpowder. In this way a great deal of evertement can be created Morsy mortal destroys I at mire Underground televaph wire have been cased in lead pipe, lad in morto, and the pipes soon become useless. Moist m dull neighborhoods. The tedium of a mortar will est through an ordinary ome rios, and occasionally a skull, but An experienced mechanic writes I have tried chalk soap, treacle and rosin, to prevent slipping of belts, but like oiling the belts on the inside just before I stop on Saturday, it preserves belts and beats anything I have tried yet it over into his neighbor's pile.

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uling this the pie." "Kunder close—18 ahe?"

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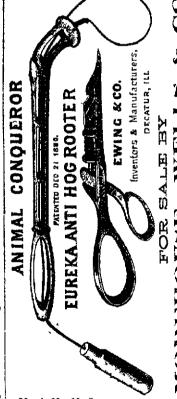
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DECATER, ILLINOIS. Batered at the Post Office at Decator, Illinois as secured class mail matter.

BELLAW III WALES:

In the fourth ward there is stretch of what is dignified by the name of "sidewalk" one of those gravel abominations which answers every purpose of a walk at times when no walk is needed, and is about as uscless in seasons when sidewalks are a necessity as it-is possible for any human contrivance to be. This walk is upon a thoroughfare over which passes more than half of the trevel of all that portion of the ward lying east of the Illinois Central railroad. To make the construction of the walk possible the street was out down, and a bank of yellow clay hell at the inside to wash down with every shower and mix its sticky substance with the sugary mass of quicksand out of which the "walk" is constructed. As a consequence, whenever rain falls in any considerable quantity the unlucky fourth warders who have occasion to pass over this "improved" highway generally take to the clay bottom outside the curb, which seldom gets as muddy as the "sidewalk." This miserable apology tinct as the human voice itself, and for what every civilized community that hereafter the call bell will be regards as a prime necessity was a first-class fraud when it was first first-class fraud when it was first ing in Boston, he heard a voice from made, and has been steadily growing the telephone call Miss Taylor, a worse ever since. It is now orns lady sitting in an adjoining room, at mented with holes and gutters, and least forty feet away, and the lady is the prolific cause of much profanity-not all of which finds vent in words. The people who are com pelled to pass over it have made frequent complaint, but all to no pur pose, and they now propose to make it an issue in the election of aldermen. They pay their taxes in common with other citizens, and see their money expended in the construction of substantial sidewalks elsewhere, while they plow through the mud and slusb. In the minds of these people the question of a better walk on South Broadway is the main issue so far as they are concerned, and they do not propose to vote for any candidate for alderman who will not pledge himself to respect their wishes

In the case of Sergeant Mason the latest rumor is to the effect that Sec--matery Lincoln has informally recommended the mitigation of the sentence to four or five months impris- has made marvelons strides since onment in the guard house, and to Morse, less than forty years ago, torfeit all pay and allowances, and to strung his first wires and opened his be dishonorably dismissed from the first line of telegraph, a distance of forty miles. The telephone has all ready surpassed that, and it is impossible to place any limitation upon the motions to grant a writ of habeas corpus and certiorari is rendered. Gen. Arthur has taken considerable interest in the case, and it is believed he has a disposition to mitigate Mason's sentence considerably, even if he does not pardon him out

in this regard.

HON. THOMAS ALLEN, member of Congress from St. Louis, died in Washington on Saturday, after a long and painful illness, in the 69th year of his age. He was a native of Pittsfield, Mass., and had resided in St. Louis since 1842, where he amazzed a fortune of several millions, which he dispensed with a liberal hand in donations to educational institutions. He was at one time owner of the Iron Mountain railroad.

Tue wily scoundrel, Fitzgerald, who bunkoed the venerable Charles Francis Adams out of \$20,000 at Boston a few days ago, has been ar rested and is now in pail. The money has been recovered. Mr. Adams, be ing very old, and his mental facul-"ties having become impaired to a very considerable extent, fell an easy prey to the schemes of the shrewd rascal and his associates.

SERATOR TELLER, the new secretary of the Interior, will not assume the duties of his office before Wednesday next. Secretary Kirkwood will leave Washington for his home in Iowa immediately after the induction of the new secretary into office, and it is his intention to make a tour through the southwest the coming summer for the benefit of his health

WEAT is our neighbor of the Review pluming himself for now? If has not been generally understood, herefolize, that he had any proscenced sympathy with the prohibitionists, but frequent paragraphs in his columns of late raise the inquiry whether he is not preparing to take a dive in that direction. Much stranger things have happened.

TEE Central Bank, of Indianapelis, suspended on Saturday, the teller, Arthur Mueller, having skipped to Canada and thence to Germany, Stoner, has secured the agency for the asylum doesn't need any washee after stealing some \$35,000 from the sale of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which washee. Miles sudries in the books, using the Shicego Board of Trade.

Marvelous as have been the discoveries and inventions in the way of telephones, it seems but probable that we are yet but in the infancy of their utility. The result of late experiments has been the establishment of telephone communication between Boston and New York, by which conversation has been carried on over a distance of 240 miles—that is, to and from Boston—and not only leas the conversation been conducted intelligently and easily, but with a distinct-

ness that has hitherto not been obtained through telephones. This improvement has been reached, not through any particular change in the instruments, but by a chemical manipulation of the carbon and the use of a current four times as strong as the ordinary one. Mr. Chinnock, the electrician of the Metropolitan Telephone company of New York, thus states the operation of the machine

under the new discovery. He says:
Two weeks ago I went to Boston to
consult with the Bell Telephone company.
The chief electrician of the company, Mr.
Jacques, said that he had something to Jacques, said that he had something to show that would astonish me. Some twenty feet away from where I sat was an ordinary telephone, exactly like those in use all over this city. Mr. Jacques came, and as he closed the door a voice as lond and distinct as I am talking to you now, said: "Good morning, Mr. Chinnock. How do you like Hoston?" I looked around in smazement, and said to Mr. Jacques: "Have you a speaking-tube Mr. Jacques: "Have you a speaking-tube here?" "No," he replied, "that is the telephone." I thought at first that it was some practical joke, but after a few moments' investigation I became convinced that a great advance had been made in a signed.

This same gentleman says that the present handphones can be made to give forth sounds as loud, and disunnecessary, as the voice can be heard as far as the bell. Thus, standheard the call and came from the other room to answer it. He further explains the possibilities of the future of telephones:

When the voice comes from a distance, as from Boston to New York, it is necessary to speak quite loudly, but not to shout, for the voice to be heard distinctly in all parts of the room in this city; but by putting the handphone to the ear a whisper can be heard from Bostou to ne—conversations have been carried on with esse over 480 miles of country. see no reason why conversation cannot be carried on between New York and San Francisco, and have no hesitation in saying that within a year conversation be tween here and Chicago will be a matter of hourly occurrence. No change whatever will be necessary in the present ap-paratus, except in substituting four cells for one and in differently prepared car-

The imagination is free to count up what will be the result when a man in Chicago can go to his telophone and call up by a simple "hello" any person be wishes in St. Louis, New York, Washington, Boston, or New Orleans, and speak to him freely, and as distinctly, and with no greater voice, than if he were pres ent in the same room. Electricity of the Supreme Court on lits possible capacity. The promise is now that in a very brief time conversation between cities and towns and States and sections of the country will be as common and as universal as it is now between the different parts of this city, and that the telephone of the future will be so far improved and enlarged and adapted to common use that conversation between people will know no interfer-

> tance. Chicago Tribune. MARSHAL HENRY, in an interview with the Washington correspondent says: "Mrs. Garfield is in wretched health. These lately printed attacks thing he proposes. on her husband's character almost crushed her. She is a timid, shrinking woman at the best, but the troubles of last summer nearly killed from which she was slowly recover ing, with these brutal aspersions. A fortnight ago I received a letter from Mrs. Garfield, in which she said her troubles were more than she could bear, and if it were not for her chil-

ence by the mere accident of dis-

MR. MALONE WHELESS, of New O1leans, has recently invented a very ingenious machine for reporting, by which he claims he is able to report over 200 words a minute. He has so arranged the language that any combination of sounds can be instantaneously produced by the mathemati cal permutations represented on the

dren she would be glad to die?

The wife of the Chinese Minister at Washington will remain in Wash ington while he goes to present his credentials to the Spanish court. Once in a while she appears at a window or takes a drive. Those who have seen her on these occasions report her to be beautiful.

THE Illinois department of agrienliure has reports for April on the condition of the wheat crop from 500 points, which give promise of more than an average yield per acre throughout the state, the northern division being 2 per cent above the usual condition.

Anorem train robbery occurred at Plum Station, Texas, on the Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, last Saturday night. Six masked men boarded the train and plundered the passengers, securing about \$1300.

A Gentle Voice. Our enterprising druggist, Dr. A. J. He is said to have made has no superior for coughs, colds, consumption, whooping-cough, and all throat and lung diseases. To prove to you it this general assembly away from be used with advantage for this work. and long diseases. To prove to you it lais general assenting away from the bas no equal, call at A. J. Stoner's drug bere before Green Ramu comes, I'll The room where he died and the balls 2 be satisfied. store and get a bottle free.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Legislators Interviewed, and Their

'The Register's Washington special esterday, touching the president's eto of the anti-Chinese bill, was the subject of much concern to the Republican majority, as well as some thinskinned Democrats. Noticing this nervousness, the Register reporter started out to gather an expression of opinion, which is duly

chronicled below: Senator Campbell—Have not read the message; know nothing about the Chinese question; don't know a

Chinaman from a Japanese. Representative Bundy-Give m satisfactory senatorial district and I don't care whether the Chinese eat rats or cabbage.

Senator Tom. Merritt-D-m the Chinese: it's as much as I can do to to keep track of Billy Smith and his railway board Senator Tom. Needles-I agree

with my distinguished colleague, Senator Merritt. Give me a district to best Jack Sparks, and then fetch on your Chinese. Representative Wright, of Boone-

Get up a combination of Chinese to oust Thomas as speaker, and I'm for Henry Ward Beecher or any other Representative Sexton—The takes me senator this fall.

Representative Collins, of Cook-Paul says I ought to be discreet if I want to get in the senate, and not have too many opinions. Senator Calion—Never give a Chi-

nee-man a railroad pass and he will soon leave the country. Joe Mann -- Dec Barton was beat for supervisor and my heart is broke. Representative Chandler - Two

pairs or a little tight, is better than a Chinaman any day.
Senator Mayfield—The mayor of Lincoln is in favor of equal and exact justice to all men, even including Chinese and the members of the tem-

perance league. Starkey Powell The Chinese bill? What's that? I'm for giving every fellow the same chance I had when a boy--hoe your own row or take to the woods.

mepresentative Strattan — If I glowing accounts of Guiteau's recepthought Slade understood pigeon English I would sustain the veto but English I would sustain the veto, but Phocion says Slade doesn't understand pigeon or any other English. Representative Tom Mitchell-Well, I don't know. Have you seen John Hamilton?

Representative Herrington - The Chinese will not drink buttermilk, and are not in the interest of Kane

Senator Evans- Col. Wilson, of Chicago, is against the heathen Chi-

nee, and so am I. Representative Durfee The Chinese will not do; they won't insure. jail. At the court-room during the Representative Tice - When I was clerk of the committee on contingent expenses, I always sot my face agin the Chinee, and I am agin him yet. Representative Carter, of Adams-Well, how is Youngblood? If he favors the veto, I don't.

Representative Vaughey-If we expect to secure the aid of the general government in the construction of the Hennepin canal, it will be necessary to support the views of the president and vice versa.

Representative Baldwin-Up in Bureau we are not troubled with such questions. If there has been a Chinese bill and a voto, we have not heard of it. Call next summer and St. Joseph, Mo., to the amount of will give you my views.

Representative Linegar - Heap cheap washee washee; good Chinaman not go by d-m sight, you bet. Representative Holden-I never heard of a Chinaman turning "fire-I would be for him had he bug." not invented punk.

Representative Chaffee-If we undestake to revise the criminal code, They consist of 100 four per cent. it will be necessary to introduce a Chinese clause, or an anti-Chinese clause, as the case may be. I am in of the Buffalo Commercial Advertises, favor of everything the president don't favor, and am against every-

Senator Kuykendall-When I was in congress in 1802 I often had the subject of Chinese immigration under consideration, and arrived at the her, and now weighten her burdens, conclusion that when we looked on both sides of the question and consider it in all its bearings, that there is more on one side than on the other. I'm no Chinaman, and don't know anything about them.

Senator Clark—I sustain the president. Such adepts in starching shirt-collars should never be lost to American civilization. Give me Cumberland county, and I will be

Senator Archer—In Pike county we have no Chinamen, but if the veto is in any manner to affect the Sny Carte, I am against it. There are several grave constitutional questions I have not time to consider. Representative Rogers—I have not of Jumbo from the steamship Assyr-

heard from the farmers of my district yet. Representative Sumner--I wish

'hisholm was here' Senator White-I'm alderman of the 10th—damn the Chinamen and toper. Jumbo conducted himself Jimmy Carroll.

most approvingly on the voyage. He Representative Harris, of Cookwas indisposed the first day out and Don't know a Chinaman from a nig-ger; I haven't been in Springfield to dine regularly upon his allotment before during this session. I'm a of hay and other feed. At 11 tocandidate for senator to succeed night eight powerful horses were George White. If the Chinese can yoked to the heavy platform car upon vote, and I can buy 'em. I'm for which the cage containing Jumbo

Father Kelly-The Chinese are well-talked-of elephant was safely poor, like my people; their taxes ought to be remitted. I understand Although rain was falling briskly Joe Medill is against the veto. I'm many people accompanied Jumbo against Joe and for the veto. I'm from the pier to the Garden. against Joe Medill's method of spelling, anyhow.

Representative McWilliams-I'm boring for oil, and if I strike Chinese I'll scratch 'em as bald-headed as myself. Representative Buck-When I see

Old Fick I'll let you know. But my private opinion is that the Kankakee Gov. Cullom-Don't bother me about the Chinese. If I can get

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

GUITEAU.

of Late.

PATSY DEVINE TO BE HUNG.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Charles H.

Reed has decided to argue the case

for Guiteau before the court in gen-

Crocker was seen by a correspon-

dent to-day and asked how Guiteau

"He has been very apprehensive

him from breaking down under nerv-ous excitement. He realizes his po-

the end commute his sentence."

"Is his physical health good?"

he weighed 141 pounds during his confinement, but he now is about ten

"Strangers, altogether. Washing-

ton people do not come near him, but

strangers visiting the city avail them-

selves of the opportunity to see him.

There are not so many of these as is

generally supposed; say ten or a

dozen some days, and on other days none at all. There have been many

things published that are not true.

You will remember that he announced

partly for the prisoner's security, I

left orders that no one be admitted;

and the fact was that on that day

not one of the many who called saw

Guiteau, except the members of his

own family. Then, too, there have

foundation Guiteau has never par

trial he had extra meals, but never at

the jail, except what we gave him.

He has the same fare as the other

prisoners, except that it is cooked

"What is his manner now?"

buoyant, and I think expects to go."

New Yonk, April 8.—Two men at-

tempted this afternoon to sell at a

\$100,000 for 50 cents on the dollar.

The bonds are only negotiable for

other bonds. The transaction excit

ed suspicion and the men were ar-

rested; they gave the names of James

Irving, residence Astor House, and

James Fish, stopping at the Sturte-

vant House. The bonds are genu-

ine, but are supposed to be stolen.

bonds for \$1,000 each. The prison

ers were arraigned at the Tombs po-

for St. Joseph bonds in this city, ap-

involving other parties in St. Joseph.

The accused were remanded for fur

telegram was received here this af

two men were there trying to nego

found that some new bonds to the

amount stated have been abstracted

from the register's office, for which

no account can be given. The fact

is not generally known here, as the

council are endeavoring to keep the

ian. This monster, the "largest ele-

phant in captivity," as soon as he

touched American soil was treated to

quart of whisky which he swallowed

with a satisfaction becoming any

had been placed, and in due time the

lodged in Madison Square Garden.

Washington, April 8.—A properi

tion has been made to have congress

died. It is opposite Ford's theatre

ing is occupied by a large force of

clerks of the Surgeon-General's of-

fice, engaged in examining original

muster rolls, for the work of the

Pension Office. There is a great

need of more room. A part of the

house where Mr. Lincoln died could

leading to it could be reserved from

ther evidence.

pounds lighter."

Who visits him?"

"Yes; but he has suffered from

General

deported himself lately.

Crocker replied:

Large numbers of the visitors to the city visit it, and at last it has become a matter of great inconvenience to the proprietor. He will not take money for showing these rooms, and **How He Acts and Talks** he does not refuse admittance to vis-

CLINTON, Ill., April 8.—The second An Extensive Land Swindle. trial of Patsy Devine, the alleged treasurer. Members and all others are murderer of Aaron Goodfellow, of

in the hands of private parties

Bloomington, Ill., was finished this morning. The jury, after being out all night, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first legree, and fixed the penalty of eral term. It will be called the fourth death. The sentence did not bring this, as Linn & Scruggs are responsible

Monday of the present month, but forth any visible emotions on the he will ask a postponement of two part of the prisoner. A motion was weeks for preparation. Warden entered for a new trial, which will be argued on next Monday night. The case has caused a good deal of excitement in Central Illinois, as it is the second time that Devine has been found guilty of murder.

lately, and prior to the last week we Retty and the Baby. had to take extra precautions to keep The people are reading with much in terest the varying opinions concerning Sergeant Mason and his sentence of unprisonment. A Philadelphia corresponsition as much as any criminal under sentence would, and I don't think he lent visited the Sergeant's wife, "Betty expects much from the court. He and her baby, and found them in need of says sometimes that he may have to money. When this fact was known hungo, as he calls it, but still he professdreds of contributions were showered es to think that the president may in upon the family, and the people seem to be interested in their welfare. S. Brainken's Sons, Cleveland, have just issued a pretty song, entitled "Betty and the sleeplessness and want of appetite Baby." It is having a large sale. The until within the past week He has melody and words are good-in fact it is not gained in weight, as has been worthy of a place in your musical portreported, but has actually lost five folio. Send for it. Price 35 cents, pounds since the trial. At one time

Everybody Knows It. Everybody knows what red clover is t has been used many years by the good the blood, and is known as the best blood purifier when properly prepared. Com bined with other medicinal herbs and roots it forms Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which is good for all blood disorders, torpid liver, costiveness and sick headache. Sure cure for pimples. Ask Dr. A. J. Stoner, the druggist, for it. Only 50 cents a bottle.

HAVE you seen the "Solid Comfort" in court that he would receive callers Chair? It is the best and cheapest rock-New Years, and the papers contained ing chair in the market; the very thing for the family circle. Call at Laddle's and see this new article of household comfort. ing there would be such a jam that Feb. 6-d3mq we could not attend to them, and

BUTTERICK'S Spring Fashnous and Publications at hand. LINN & Servegs. feb22-d&wtf.

An entne new stock of Hats just receiv

been reports of the fine dinners sent to him from the outside. Here, too, the fact is that these stories have no taken of a single meal in the jail that was not furnished and cooked at the

AT THE --

separately and with great care, with **POPULAR** view to the preservation of his "Entirely changed. He has lost his old flippancy of mind. Although he is not so despondent as he was a few weeks ago, he is by no means

broker's office in this city bonds of HOUSE FULL

NEW GOODS

All bought for Spot Cash

lice court, when Mr. Donald, agent Low enough to UNDERSELL ALL CREDIT STORES and compete peared to prosecute. It is thought successfully with the nvestigation will lead to disclosures

CLOSEST CASH HOUSES

ST. JOSEPH, April 8.-A private MANY ternoon from New York stating that tiate \$100,000 of St. Joseph bonds. The finance committee of the city

council are investigating and have To be Had Only of Us,

Are now being sold at the **POPULAR**

matter quiet pending investigation. New York, April 9.—Great crowds YORK of people gathered at Pier 1, North River, to-day, to witness the landing April 8, 1582-44/wtt

OPERA HOUSE Tuesday Eve., Apr. 11. Mr. F. W. HAINES takes peculiar pleasi a announcing the appearance of

The Greatest Living Tragedienne

buy the house where Mr. Lincoln Janauschek as the Countess. where he was shot. This latter build-

Reserved Scats on sale at Curtis & Co.'s on and after Saturday morning, April 8th. at 8 o'clock. W. H. GRINDOL. Dealer in all kinds of

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARGLE finished up by the very best of skilled work men, in the latest and best style, which will be sold at very low prices. Call and examine his stock, designs and prices lefore purchasing elsewhere. He will not be underseld. Shop in the old Masoure building, northwest corner City Park, Decatur, It. | faitht dy

A meeting of the W. F. M. Society, for the annual election of officers, will be held in Room 1 of the First M. E. church, on Tuesday, April 11th, at 4 p. m. All having missionary boxes are requested to bring them or leave them with the treasurer, Miss M. M. Sargent. Any that wish to subscribe for our paper, "The Heathen Woman's Friend," can do so at the meeting or send their subscription to the cordially invited to be present.

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FOR SALE-by Peniwell & Weaver, at their wagon yard on West Wood street, two good smilly driving houses; also other houses clipping horses a specialty.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN, on Sunday night,
April 2d, a small dark bay, mare, lamps a
lattle in left front leg; bas a white face and is
barefooted. Any person returning said mare
will be therally rewarded.
T-d6* (EDWIN MAY, Decatur, III

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W'E have property all over the dry for sale.
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COME very descrable lots on West William is street, as nice as can be found in the city suitable for fine residences 7-43 KAUFMAN & RANDOLPH. WANTED—A good gul 16 do generalhouse work. Cull of W. J. Copy Steadener on North Church Street. Will pay good wages, April 3—did

NICE high, thy dwelling lots,—six blocks from old square-good shade, excellent dramage, lots 60 by 150, and stable lots across alley in addition 40x50; cheap. Also in some boality lots 50 feet, fronting on good street 7 d2. KALFMAN & RANDOLPH

RUBBER STAMPS—Indelible link for mark It ing clothing. Rubber Stamps made to order on short notice (all at Lac Ebert confectionets and see samples April 5-d2w* (190, F. ALBILIZ.

WANTED—To trade a double sented on riage for a horse Inquire at Caldwell Livery Stable Apri-d&w?w Idvery Stable Inquire in Caldwells Apri-d&w lw Apri-d&w lw CaND-I have the best building and plasters ing sand in the city. All orders left at Joseph Michi's, Mills & Harrys, or at the brewery, will be promptly attended to Sand bank on South Brondway.

March 9-d&wtt EDWARD PRANCIS

C MALE PARM—A Small place of "0 acres, 3" E miles from the city, for sale, partly on time, at about \$20 per acre if taken at once. Would exchange for house and lot. Apply to J. I kINNTY, Room "9, Powers, Block, Apri-dis"

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ond of the very hest quality. All goods gunt arriend as a presented for more cheertuin refunded Ashme of vour pationage is to spectfully solicited. SIDDALL & CO., Red Front, 16 Merchant St March 3-days:

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Our new Cases will be ready April 15th; our old ones are sold and part of them shipped. We have either to sell off all CLOCKS and SILVERWARE, or else pile them up in the Palace hotel. the back room for three weeks.

We therefore will offer a discount of 10 per cent from the price of ALL CLOCKS, CAS-TERS, ICE PITCHERS, CAKE BASKETS, TEA SETS and all kinds of SILVER-WARE bought of us between now and April 15th, 1882.

This 10 per cent discount will be given off from prices already lower than can be found in Decatur. If you think of getting a pate in a fashionable party. Clock, or any article of Silverware soon, it will pay you to buy now.

When our store is completed, we will be better able to display lots of goods we have been obliged to keep in drawers and the safe, and intend to enlarge our already large variety of goods.

Yours Respectfully,

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE LADIES.

Miss Alice Hawkes has returned. Goods coming by every train. PATTERN HATS and BONNETS all in by Wednesday. Crowded condition of our store room will prevent having a regular opening. But in order that our friends and customers may see the LARGE and BEAUTIFUL STOCK, we will on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, have an Informal Exposition. We cordially invite everybody to call. Goods put on sale as

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The Daily Republican.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1882. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce WM. S. Nicholass a candidate for Alderman in the lifth Ward, at the ensuing city election.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

Easter Monday ball to-night. PROMENADING was all the rage Sunday. New designs in oil cloth, all prices, at loel & Locke's.

GET stylish wall paper, levely lace curins and lambrequius at Abel & Locke's You have a corn? Get it removed. Iow? Try Ferriss & Co.'s cure.

For first class accommodations call a "OUR BACHELORS" are at Cole Bros.'-10 - d6

10e eigar for 5 cents. CALIFORNIA Apricots-dried-very fine at Siddall & Co.'s. THE Sabbath School children got gail;

olored Easter eggs yesterday. SHOKE Schroeder's Bohemian ant solid comfort. Tue Adams-4Paw "Humpty Dumpty me week from to-night, April 17th.

THERE were three plain drunks in city cooler Sunday night. Ourre a delegation of Decaturites will go to Bement on Friday night to partici-

LATEST style of hair waves, curls and invisible nets, at Miss A. Miller's, oppo-

site the post office. The prohibition candidates for aldermen will be nominated at the ward meet ugs to be held to-morrow evening.

Decarca escaped a violent storm Saterday night, but there was plenty of thunder and lightning all the same.

Ir you want mill feed, corn or outs, you can be supplied at Shellabarger's. Dec. 18 -därwit CALL for Half's Catarrh Cure. Taker

internally. Price 75 cents per bottle. FINE Cabinet Photos of Hon. John B

Finch can be had at A. T. Grist's gallery. 5-d6t. 25 Water street. THERETS to Chicago and St. Louis at educed rates, at

NEBINGER & REESER'S. The remains of the late Mrs. Sunderland Hart were laid at rest in the North Fork cemetery on Sunday.

Frances & Co. have a splendid line

Shady" at the opera house on Friday

this county early next mouth. The in-"JETF DAVIS in Petticonts in the Last

Ditch," may be seen at the Veteran's Show at the opera house on Friday evenopera house on Friday evening, Ex-

appropriate to the occasion. THERE was a grand free concert at C. B. Prescott's music parlors Saturday night. It attracted quite a crowd of peo-

WHEAT in Macon county is high enough to more than hide a rabbit, and the prospects for an immense harvest

were never more flattering. THERE was an advance in the price of ice in Decatur on April 1st. This season families will be supplied with from 5 to pounds daily at \$2.00 per month.

THERE was a sudden change in the emperature of the atmosphere last night. and this morning fires, overcoats and heavy wraps were quite comfortable. The

change was a near approach to frost. HUNDREDS of spring hats and bonnets lossomed in Decatur on Easter day.--They were noticed in profusion at the

various churches on Sunday morning and "MOTHER and Son" to-morrow night, with Janauschek as the Countess. There

will be a large representation of our German show going people present, to see and hear this celebrated actress.

The members of the Antioch Baptist church will give a festival in the armory of the Decatur Ritles (Power's Hall) on Puesday evening, April 11th. All are invited to attend. Admission ten cents.

THE Haines Piano is a thoroughly first-class instrument, and in point of tone, touch and staying qualities, leads its competitors. A careful and critical examination will convince any unprejudiced person that the Haines piano is the

A FESTIVAL will be given in the armory of the Decatur Ritles on Monday evening, April 17th, for the benefit of the Decatur colored brass band, and the public generally is invited to patronize it -Give the new band substantial encourageapr6-dtd

This morning Justice Aftert had a brief reception in his temple of justice. Emma Victor and May Smith came in meekly and pleaded guilty to an assignation charge, upon which they had been arrested, and each was fined \$25 and costs. They were recommitted to the calaboose in default of payment.

of the fact that Mrs. Einstein's emporium of fashion, at 28 East Main street, is the acknowledged headquarters for the most stylish millimery goods in the greatest variety, where also may be found all the very latest novelties in season, notion goods in profusion, ladies' readymade underwear and spring and summer hats and bonnets trimmed to order. Fashionable dressmaking and hat and bonnet trimming are among the specialties at Mrs. Einstein's popular establishment. Don't fail to call at No. 28 East Main street, see the goods and learn prices before purthe goods and learn prices before pur classing elsewhere. apriddwiff

THE LORD IS RISEN."

Origin of Easter Day, and Its Observance in Decatur Sunday.

Easter, the annual festival observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, was generally observed in Decacatur by appropriate services at the various Protestant and Catholic churches. "The Lord is Risen" was the burden of the songs by the choirs, the children and the congregations. Easter Day as comnemorating the central fact of the Christian religion, has always been regarded as the chief festival day of the year, and has been observed from the earliest times with stately and elaborate ceremonies particularly in the Episcopal and Catholic churches. The day has been celebrated from Apostolic times. It is said that eggs were held by the Egyptians as a sacred emblem of the renovation of mankind after the deluge; that the Jews used it as a type of their departure from the land of Egypt, and that Christians have adopted it as an emblem of the Resurrection, fas retaining the elements of future life. It is a remarkable fact hat in the Greek and Western church the festival this year occurred on the same day and while the Jewish Passover was being celebrated.

THE DAY IN DECATUR s above remarked, was generally observ ed by Christian people, and as the bright, life-giving Easter sun shone down upon the city and cheered many happy homes, the people responded to the welcome summons of the deep-toned bells and wended their way to the different places of worship. At each church there was a beautiful display of flowers, blooming plants, floral crosses and arches, ivy and smilax, all tastefully arranged about the altars and desks. And while the flowers and plants added to the attractiveness of the sanctuaries, the devotees of the fashon goddess, attired in beautiful spring garments and wearing lovely bonnets and rats, entered the churches as the voluntaries were played and took their places in the pews. Sunday was a bright, simny day, and, as a consequence, every church in the city was filled.

The Sir Knights of Beaumanoir Commandery, No. 9, in obedience to the order of Sir Loyal L. Munn, Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Illinois, met at their asylum on Sunday at 10 a. m., and proceeded in a body in full uniform to First M. E. church, where special services were conducted by Sir Knight Rev. W. F. Gillmore, of the Illinois Conference, who s pastor of the Methodist church at Harristown. After appropriate singing by the choir, and the prayer by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, Rev. Gillmore was presented He began his prepared discourse by paying an eloquent and beautiful eulogy to the order of Knights Templar, which was followed by an exhaustive and interest ing discourse on the Resurrection of

THE SIR KNIGHTS.

Christ. At Stapp's Chapel on Sunday afternoon Mrs. M. Stafford delivered on Easter address to the Sabbath school children. and each scholar received a nicely colored egg. The subjects of Rev. Musgrove's Easter sermons were: "The Necessity of Christ's Resurrection," and "The Captive Set Free

At the Baptist church Rev. A. W. Fuller, of Chicago, filled his appointment morning and evening, and preached two fine sermous appropriate to the day. "Easter Lilies" was the subject of Rev.

W. H. Prestley's sermon, at the Presbyterinn church, on Sunday morning, during he delivery of which he referred to the Ar the soldiers' entertainment at the fact that Sunday was the actual anniversary of the resurrection of Christ. He Governor Oglesby will deliver an address also, during the afternoon, delivered a short Easter sermon to the members of the Sabbath school.

The services at St. John's Episcopal church were conducted by the rector, Rev. W. H. Moore, and were most interesting and impressive an character. The rector's address to the Sabbath school children, explaining the meaning of Easter, was simple and plain.

The services at St. Patrick's Catholic church, conducted by Rev. Father Mackin, were also deeply impressive in character. The Easter decorations were most with people.

At the Christian church, the U. B. church, the Church of God, and at the German places of worship, appropriate Enster services were observed.

There was a good attendance at the kinson conducted the service. The question under consideration was "If a man die shall he live again?" The surging was spirited and appropriate to the occa-

Mailand Trains in Motion. Agent Spitler informs us that passenger and freight trains on the Hiinois Midland railway were put in motion to-day, and that business will be lively from this time forward under the management of the new receiver, Mr. Daniel H. Conklin. Most of the old employes have resumed their positions. Mr. Conklin promises to pay them in full for services every month, and no doubt some arrangement will be perfected soon by which the men will receive the back pay due them under the management of Mr. Genis. Mr. Conklin will not be extravagant in running trains, but will endeavor to make the road pay ts way. A new time card for the Midland will appear in these columns to-

A BLOOMINGTONIAN, named Michael Kanna came to Decatur last Priday possessed of about \$12 in cash. Mike fell in with a lot of convivial souls, imbibed too treely of the ardent, and Saturday night found him occupying a reserved corner in the calaboose with only 15 cents in his pockets. This forenoon Justice Albert fault of payment he was returned to the calaboose with the chain gang attachment. Mike will be released from cus-THE ladies of Decatur are now aware

Stated communication of Ionic Lodge stylish millinery goods in the greatest va- No. 312 A., F. & A. M., this (Monday) A. R. BMALL, W. M. H. C. CROSTHWAIT, Sec. Maffit Ice.

Masonic.

Leave orders for D. A. Maffit's Crystal Ice at S. T. Keeler's hat store, No. 20, East Main street. All orders for large or small quantities promptly filled. April 5-dlm

To the Intelligent Voters of Decatur.

I wish to call your attention to the nesns used by the leaders of the "probi pitionists" in this city to further their chemes for their success at the polls in he contest they are so desperately trying to force on the people here. At a meet ing in the Tabernacle they take advantage of the occasion and without any particular authority they appoint a committee to select thirty men in each ward, who shall have power to select two candidates for prohibition or anti-license aldermen thus forcing an issue on that subject alone. By this action they attempt to to be married. have you believe that each one of the thirty men so selected in each ward is a prohibitionist and would act and vote that way. Now I know there are men on each ward committee so named, who are opposed to such an issue as this, who beieve that under existing circumstances the license system is the only reasonable one, and who will vote for license altraveling in the interest of the Decatus though they have thus been placed before the public in this false position, and Furniture Company, is home for a few it is an insult to these gentlemen and unworthy any party or persons to place men in such a position—they all have friends and acquaintances who believe honestly that a well-regulated license system is the best-just such a one as we have—and these friends don't teel like being saddled with any heavier taxes than they are at this time paying. And

there are men engaged directly in the liquor business who deal with men whose names appear on these committees, and their action on such committees would simply be to say to these liquor dealers, we don't cesire vonr money er trade, but we propose to drive you out of business by making it illegal. Do the voters of this city desire the sixteen well-regulated saloons now here, fully under police control, closing up promptly at stated hours at night and on Sunday, paying \$8,000 into the city treasury each year, besides their own taxes, or do they desire these places closed and in their places thirty or forty "possum dens" and the lawsnits of two years ago, where men will refuse to convict the sellers of "St. John's Tea." Do they desire to see the \$8,000 paid into this city's treasury or to see this city being taxed for the \$8,000 lost, besides \$2,000 or \$3,000 for convicting illegal sellers. Can this city afford the experiment now of trying prohibition when it is seen already that Lincoln, Champaign, Clinton, Hillsboro, Nokomis, Sterling, and a number of other towns, have tried it and tried it again, and now have elected license boards, having become

> VOTER. A Comparison.

Comparing Salvini, Bernhardt and Janauschek a short time since, the distinguished critic of the New York Post wrote

censing is certainly the proper way.

Of the three players mentioned. Bernhardt, Salvini and Janauschek, the first represents the modern school of acting. being brilliant, minute, mimetic and arti-ficial. She is the greatest success from the managerial point of view, thanks to unlimited advertising, great cleverne and personal fascination. The second is Sarah Siddons was the most illustrious example. She is methodical without be-ing mechanical, deliberate without being worden, a strict observer of rules without being unreal. She has the walk, the carriage, the delivery, the gestures of the old tragic stage, but she has also the unmis-takable glow of genius which imparts color, warmth and passion to the cold outlines of classic form. She can be majestic without rigidity, she can declaim without emasculating her lines, and she can pose without sacrificing nature to the requirements of art. Her magnificent physique and rich, full voice enable her o maintain herself at the height of tragic passion without suspicion of effort or

Janauschek plays the Countess in "Mother and Son" at the opera house tomorrow evening.

What a Scared Dog Did. This foreneon some unknown person in beautiful and the courch was throughd the vicinity of the northwest corner of the old square, who ought to be arrested and fined heavily, caught a small dog and tied a tip can to his tail, and then turned him loose on the square to frighten the first team he should pass. The dog was thoroughly frightened by the bounding can that kept a racket behind him as he Easter exercises held at the Y. M. C. A. can that kept a racket behind him as he rooms on Sunday afternoon. J. N. Wil-ran eastward to Merchant street, np which thoroughfare he tore-like a mad canine. Billy Niedermyer's delivery wagon, partly filled with eggs, potatoes, flour, etc., to which were attached two young horses, stood in front of No. 26 Merchant street, the horses being anchored to a heavy weight in common use by grocers. The tin-can dog ran between the horses' legs as he went by the store and the team started off at a lively gait south toward the square. The delivery wagon was dashed up against a farmer's wagon standing opposite D. H. Heilman's store, and it was turned over by the jar. at the tabernacle. The stage was very The delivery outfit was badly smashed, tastefully adorned with flowers and bloomand the goods it contained were scattered about promiscuously in the mud. The Niedermyer horses became detached from Finch spoke earnestly and eloquently for the wagon but they were caught before they got off the square. The incident occasioned general excitement and collected a crowd of people in a very few mo ments. The Niedermyer wagon has gon to a shop for repairs, and the man who tied that can to the dog's tail ought to be

put in the city cooler for a month on Not a Delegate. Saturday evening Mr. Patrick J. Kear rey, ex-deputy marshal, accosted a REPUB-LICAN reporter and wanted to know by whose authority his name was published a a prohibition delegate from the 5th ward. fined Mike \$3 and trimmings, and in de- The reporter referred Pat to the managers of the primary meeting held Friday night, when 30 delegates were selected in the fifth, he being one of the men chosen tody after he has worked seven days for to meet Tuesday evening to nominate no license candidates for aldermen in that fractional part of the city. Mr. Kearney stated that he is "a free and independent man," and that his nomination as a delegate was made without his knowledge or consent, and that he cannot and will not serve. He says he is a temperance man, but his notions might not libe with the views of those who are at the head of the prohibition movement in Decatur. He

requests that we announce that he is not

a delegate to the fifth ward convention to

be held Tuesday evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith,

Miss Caldwell presided at the big organ at the First M. E. church on Sunday. Mrs. Will Condell and Miss Mattie Giv er will return to St. Louis this evening Dr. W. A. Barnes will preside at the oldiers' War Meeting at the opera house on Friday evening.

Charley Travis spent Sunday in Deca tur. Rumor has it that "Travy" is soon

Fred Pahinyer's perpetual motion ma chine has to be wound up every 24 hour to keep it whirling. Bishop Seymour, of this diocese, will

administer the rite of confirmation at St John's church on Sunday next. Clay Dempsey, who has been absent from the city during the past seven weeks

We understand that Dr. S.T. Trow bridge and family will soon return from Mexico and take possession of the Trow bridge property on the corner of William and Church streets, now known as the Wright boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harner and tw children left Decatur at noon to-day fo Harbor Springs, a town in Michigan which has a population of 1,000 souls, and s a growing place, surrounded by au agricultural country. Mr. Harner will engage in the clothing business at thi

Petit Jurors for May.

The May term of the Macon county circuit court will convene on Monday, May 8th. The following persons hav

peen selected to serve as petit jurors: First and Second Weeks-J. H. Travi H. Peniwell, E. Stransbaugh, John Bird, J. T. Habbard, J. Q. A. Odor, H. W. Bar-tholomew, John J. Williams, D. R. May, Richard Harkness, Charles Packard, R. E. Pratt, E. W. Wood, R. G. Peddecord, A. Grindel, G. E. Ferry, W. H. Hubbard, William Gaebler, Alexander Isabel and Gaorge, S. Sinneson, Deceture, John Cha-George S. Simpson, Decatur; John Cus-sins, John P. Faris, George Jacobsen and William Brock, Niantic; David Weilepp, William Brock, Niantic; David Weilepp, Hickory; George Demery, Pleasant View; O. T. Logan and John A. W. Bell, Wheat-land; John Lehn, Illini; John E. Rucker, Long Creek; Reubern Hullord, Oakley; Isaac W. Kile, Whitmore; Joseph Fry, Macon; J. R. Ray, Edward Reed and P. C. Tryner, Maroa.

Third and Fourth Weeks-Danie Whitsel, Isaac Kaufman, Thomas God-frey, Theo. Hildebrandt, M. B. Thomas, Silas Livergood, Charles S. Tyler, John Stare, C. C. Carter, Andrew Seiler, Amos convinced that prohibition does not prostare, C. U. Carter, Andrew Seiler, Amos Conklin, Elias Oliver, R. R. Montgomery and A. Wait, Decatur; J. G. Kizer, Samuel Whiteside, Wesley Morgan, Nientic; W. H. Doner, Long Creek; J. G. Willard and T. J. Scroggins, Harristown; W. C. O'Neill and H. B. Smith. Maron; Raythat the great majority will say that licensing is certainly the proper way. Mound; Joseph Miller, Pleasant View; Chester W. Frew and Thomas M. Price, Wheatland; John Hill, Whitmore; Rob-ert Turpin, G. T. Outten and Washington Smith, Mt. Zion; Milton Bivans, John Coombs and J. W. Culbertson, Macon; H. M. Taggart, Illini; Biyans Jump, Aus-tin

Uncle Pom. Notwithstanding the threatening state of the weather on Saturday evening the Boston Ideal Company was greeted by a very large audience, made up principally of ladies and children with the customer and personal assembled. The second is a genius of the first order and belongs to no school, being a law to himself, bursting all the bonds of mere method and tradition by the might of unerring intuition. The third, Janauschek, is one of the few der's Topy and Little Pausey's Eca surviving representatives of the old were excellent. The other performers school of tragedy, of that school of which are not deserving of special mention. The crowd went home apparently wel pleased, though they had to scamper along the streets rapidly to escape what

More Improvements. Mr. Moritz, of the Cheap Store, ha been much hampered in the matter of facilities for making a proper show of his goods, and, now that his landlords have put a new plate glass front in his store, he will be enabled to display many tine goods which he has heretofore been compelled to keep stored away for want of the right kind of a window in which to show them. The plate glass has been put in, and when the necessary painting is done, Mr. M. expects to blossom out with such a display of pretty things as will be a credit not only to him and to his store, but to the whole street.

Ball To-Night. This evening, at the armory of the Decatur Guards, will be given the grand invitation ball, for which the members of the Cigar Maker's Union have been making such extensive preparations. It will be a big social event -the first after Easter dance, and it will be largely attended by the youth and beauty of the city. The cigar makers have given several fine parties and their friends will be out in full force to engage in the festivities of the occasion. Prof. Goodman's full orchestra, will be in attendance. The admission for gent and

An Afternoon Telk. The friends of the temperance cause in Decatur observed Easter Sunday afternoon by listening to a stirring prohibition address from the lips of Hon. J. B. Finch ing plants, and the large room was filled with an attentive crowd of people. Mr. over an hour, attacking the whisky traffic from various assailable points. The sentiments, so pointedly expressed, were liberally applauded. Mr. Finch will speak at the court house on Thursday evening of this week, and at the taker nacle on Friday night.

A FINE crayon portrait of our wellknown genial friend and fellow-traveler through the world's vineyard, Mr. E. D. Bartholomew, is displayed in the north window at Dr. Wallace's book store. I was executed by Shively, the artist.

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The Closing Quolations at McWhorler & Rollins Communition Rooms, at 1 p. m. Today. CHICAGO, April 10.

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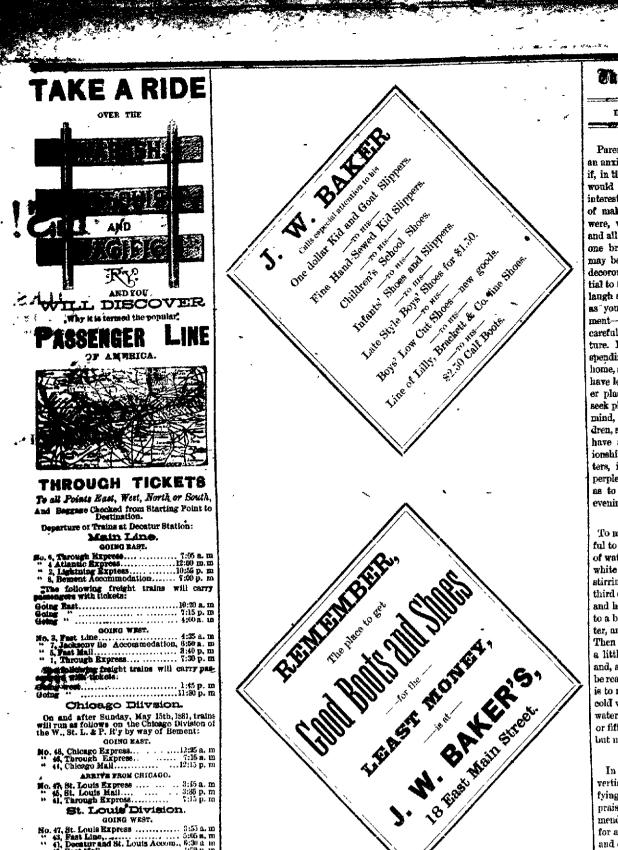
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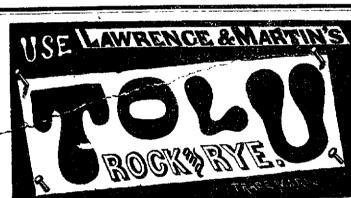
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Bear in mind ladies, that whenever testimonial of my appreciation of your effects in behalf of humanty, which you are welcome to use for their benefit. I am very respectfully, H. Arms. Feb. 3, 1882—d&wlyr

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Noney Hats, soft and stiff, of the best orands, are always to be found at Fleury's, the French Cutter, corner of the old square. [March 28-dewtf

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CHEAP GOODS are the result of judicious full line of Bed Room Suits, Parlor Suits, purchases from first hands, and the larg- Book Cases, Mattresses, Spring Beds, est sales with the least expense. That Chairs, etc. Also the celebrated Superior we have attained this end is a pretty well | Cook Stove, the best in the world; every established fact. And though we call at stove fully guaranteed. Remember the tention in our advertisements to special place and give them a call. Sign of the articles, there are no departments and no Big Elephant, south of the Park. articles in departments, from the smallest to the largest, that will not bear the same scrutiny. We hold that merchants are as much bound to adhere to the truth in their advertisements as farmers or mechanics in their business transactions and that misrepresentations are resorted to where there is no merit, and for the purpose of deceiving the plain unsuspecting class, who can least afford the deception, which robs them of their dues. Goods constantly change in styles and prices, so that the most experienced merchants find it difficult to determine values; and the seeming artlessness which invests the ordinary buyer, or the "intelli-

dealer who indulges in such misrepresen-

of merchandise composing our stock.

March 25-d&wtf

LINN & SCHOOS,

persons, and consumptives. For sale by W. C. Armstrong. 8 d2w gent public" with a knowledge of merchandise, that nine merchants in ten do not possess, may be very flattering indeed, but this observation is only made to lull persons into security in order to are so obliging and gentlemanly, and take practice a still greater deception. There is no law to punish dealers for representing their purchases as coming direct from importers and manufacturers, when the CHEAP CHARLEY. facts are against them. Nor for giving m'ch?-đ&wtf special reasons for marking down goods, after six weeks untiring labor, two HUN-DRED PER CENT. BELOW COST. But the

[March 28-d&wtf of old square.

of the enormous fortune he made of the gullible British public, or the guilible firtish public, by charging them a shilling a box for medicine that cost him less than a penny. He is building a splendid college for the higher education of women. It is to cost \$1,250,000, and will accommodate three hundred and fifty students. He has also depoted the like sum for a He has also devoted the like sum for a great sanitarium which is intended for the relief of persons in the middle classes affected with mental diseases. People with nice tastes who cannot work are to be taken care of. In addition to the cost of the building, \$1,500,000 has been set aside for an endowment. These benefactions recall that of Vassar, who made his money selling beer, but who will make future prosperity all the spent it nobly in endowing a college for young women in Poughkeepsie.— Demorest's Monthly. his carriage. As for the place you

were born in a stable. If a bull tossed a man of metal sky-high he Force of Habit. would drop down into a good place

lose it. Care of China, Glass and Silver. Ladies if you wish to preserve your pet china, and make your glass

wits about him will make money

the purpose. A sufferer from care-

Don't Whine.

Don't be whining about not having a fair chance. Throw a sensible

man out of a window and he'll fall

on his feet and ask the nearest way

less servants gives these directions: "This mop should be made of soft crochet cotton, tied or crocheted in tassel-like form around a handle, with a turned knob at the end for this purpose. Such mops may be bought in the shops for a quarter. Fastidious people have two pans of water, and one clear for rinsing. The china should be wiped immediand not left to drain, and at least a little cold water, remove from the fire, two tea towels should be in use for a single time. The glasses should be washed first, and held obliquely when dipped in the water, so as to let the heat of the water strike them graduwater as desired and let it stand for ten ally. The silver should be wiped or fifteen minutes where it will keep hot, hot, and then rubbed over with a piece of chamois skin; with this is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by Hen treatment it is always in condition,

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All persons suffering from coughs, colds, asthma, brouchitis, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs, are requested to call at Hubbard & Swearingen's drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar-size bottle will do.

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Sait Rheum, Cancer, Etc. A discovery has recently been made which adds luster to the Nineteenth Century. It consists simply in an extract-from the Red Clover Blossom, as extract-J. M. Loose & Co., Monroe, Mich. who have gone into the business largely in order to supply the increasing demand For sale by Dr. A. J. STONER. A slight testimonial:

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tations on paper will do so over the counter: consequently to show courtesy where Young MEN in want of a nice, well: it does not belong, or to AFFECT a regard for the integrity of all competitors might to examine the large stock just arrived at Decatur's One Price Clothing House corner of Old Square. [March 28-d&wif seem very magnanimous were it not for these palpable evidences to the contrary. We invite the most critical investigation

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He was a very nice and a very new young man, and his employer took kindly to him on the first day in the factory, asking him to help him in "checking off" and "calling back" the sizes of certain goods, All went well until the youth, in finishing up a string of numbers, called out "fifty-five, e-leven, forty-fo'—Keno!" A great solemn hush fell over the rest of the clerks as the old man called the blushclerks as the old man called the blushing lad up to the deak and desired an explanation, and the misguided youth put his foot in deeper by stammering out that it was only "force of habit" them yourselves, and use a mop for out that it was only "force of hant" made him say it. The old gentleman eyed him calmly for a moment and then laying down 75 cents for his day's wages, said: "Boy, 'rake the pot' and go and renounce your sins."

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An unusually large line of fine white and colored Dress Shirts, as well as flannel, bicycle and working Shirts are specialties at Decatur's One Price Cloth-

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March 28-d&wtf

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No preparation ever introduced to the American public, for the relief and our of Caughs, Colds, Sore Phront, lebilitated Constitution, Weakness of the Lings or Consumption in the incipient or edvanced stages of the disease, has ever mee with the indorsements of the same consumption in the incipient or edvanced stages of the disease, has ever meet with the indorsements of the caught the same consumption of the indorsements of the continued sales of the intelled everywhere are the issistation of the real meetis. Letters and test montals from every quarter of the country attenting the stimulating, tonic and besing effects, are in possession of the propristors and can be adduced to convince the measurements of the commendation is unnocessary and superfitted attended or continued the measurement taste and agrees before the continued attended or plaining away with those who are attlieted or plaining away with the continuity weakness of the relief to be sented by the use of Tolu, Bock and Rre. (Cheaper Times.) as Columbus burgies, and care tween "Columbus Buggies" and READ TESTIMONIALS.

DECATUR, LLE., April 4th, 1882

D. P. HAMSHER-SER. Some time since I purchased one of the Columbus Top Buggies, magnificatured by the Columbus Huggy Co., and am still using the same to my seast satisfaction. I regard them as light and easy going, and are strong and well made. Thave nothard to repair it in the least since purchasing, and my-lingry now looks as good as new.

Atty's at Law and Master in Chancery, Macon Co., Himole.

Columbus Blood Co.—Sirs: it is now four years since we commenced using your Buggins, and will say they have given entire satisfaction. Yours,

Livery Krepers, Decatur, Himos.

AN ORDINANCE Amendatory of Section Two O Director Endder "Shows and Erhildtions," of Chapter Tweet One of the Revised Ordinances.

Sgc. 1. He it ordained by the City (count) of the city of Decatur, that section 2 of the 4.52 ion twenty-one of the revised ordinance of titled, "shows and Exhibitions," as amend-by ordinance passed September 10th, 184 is and the same is hereby amended so as to reas follows:

Nev. 2. The charges for licenses issued to der this division shall be as follows. For a hoense for an exhibition of a circus the sun of one hundred dollars shall be paid for each control of a circus the sun of the control of a circus the sun of the control of a circus the control of a circus the circus and circus an of one hundred dollars shall be paid for each day. For a license for an exhibition of a memografe the sum of twenty-live dollars shall be paid for each day. For a license for an exhibition of a circus and memografe combanded one hundred and twenty five dollars shall be paid for each day. For a license for all exhibition of cach side show accompany by said shows the sum of five dollars shall be paid for each day. For a license for a cone of the different content and for each day. For a license for a cone of the dollars, the dollars, the dollars, two nights, fare dollars, the mights, secundalizations one week, the vidollars.

FACTORY—On Wood-st., between Water and Main-sts., Decatur, Ill. Aprillod2m FOUND AT LAST!

Milers.
St. 3. The ordinance to be in force from sud after its passage and legal publication.
Passed April 3t, 1882.
Published April 5th, 1882.
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Attest: GEO. P. HARDY, ChyClerk.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS.

In the County Court of said county. n the matter, of the state of Samuel ites

ince you can appear it you.
Decaupt, Ill., Earch 31, 1882.
EPHRAIM BEAR, Administrator apid?*

In the matter, of the reason seamer of deceased.

The heirs, denisers, legatees, and to keep the heirs, denisers, legatees, and to keep the heirs when it may concern: You are hereby notified that on the lith day of April 1882, the understand, and he had been the little of the late of the extra of heir deceased, will general his fine account as administrators of heir heart of the he JOHN IRWIN.